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Clarendon Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 12 and Water District No. 13 Property Owners
TAKE NOTICE: There will be a Special Election held on April 25, 2018 at the Clarendon Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, NY. Poles will continuously remain open for voting from 12 O'Clock Noon to 8:00 PM at which time the polls will close and results will be tabulated. *Please be Advised* that majority decision of property owners that physically cast a ballot at this election, will determine the outcome of each public water project being proposed for construction.

Orleans County Civil Service Exams

REAL PROPERTY APPRAISAL TECHNICIAN/ TRAINEE

Exam #67-998

Written Exam Date 06/09/2018

Last Filing Date 04/25/2018

For more information call (585) 589-3184



Happy 100th Birthday
Mary Lucille Clark



SAVE THE DATE

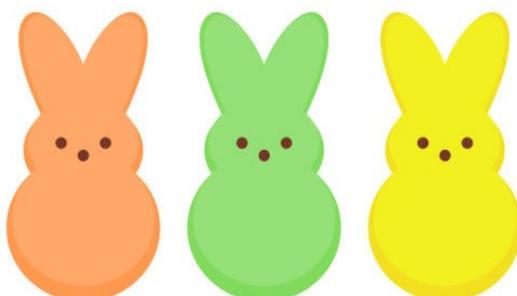
Sat., June 2, 2018

Holley June Fest

@ the Holley Canal Park

We're still looking for vendors and parade float entries. Applications and Forms are available at the Clarendon Town Clerk's Office and at the Holley Village Office, 72 Public Square in Holley. For more information contact Deb Schiavone at (585) 638-6367.

ANNUAL WINE TASING AND FARMER'S MARKET GALA
Friday, April 27, 2018
Community Free Library V/Holley
See Page 3 for details!



ORLEANS COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOME GARDEN + OUTDOOR SHOW

ORLEANS COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Orleans County 4-H Fairgrounds Route 31

Visit www.orleanschamber.com for more information.

Saturday, April 14th 10 am - 6 pm
Sunday, April 15th 10 am - 4 pm

There are many family related things planned for the weekend. Albion Elks Club Chicken BBQ Saturday 1-4, Breeze Inn Again food vendor all weekend, Wine Tasting, Albion & Medina Rocks painting, kids "Pirate Treasure Hunt" Sunday 12 – 4pm, Dog Agility demos on both days and more.

CLARENDON FIRE COMPANY MEAT RAFFLE

TICKETS: \$10.00 EA.
includes food & beverage
to ticket holder only, no takeouts

DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON **APRIL 7 • 1-4PM**
BONUS DRAWING!
4 EARLY-BIRD DRAWINGS FOR \$50 GIFT CARDS TO ALABAMA HOLLEY FARMS HELD ON **FEB. 24**

Tickets available at the Town Clerk's Office or from a Clarendon Fireman

COURT Office will be closed
April 2 thru 8, 2018
Court will not be in session April 2

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The speaker for the Clarendon Lions Club February 28th meeting was Earl Schmidt, Director of the Orleans County Veterans Service, who gave a very interesting talk on the Federal, State and County benefits allowed for our Veterans and their dependents. He also assisted us with our VA Bingo on March 15th and followed up, by posting on Facebook the following: "I would like to thank the Clarendon Lions Club for inviting me to attend and assist with their bingo night at the Veterans VA Nursing Home last evening. It was a pleasure to see and assist the Veterans as the Lions Club called out the bingo number and had light refreshments after the games. The Lions Club does a lot for our Veterans and I thank you." Again this year, we will be selling Geraniums on Friday and Saturday, May 11 & 12th and 18 & 19th at the Clarendon Historic Society Museum Site. Call Lion Jo Ann Smith (638-8426) for large orders. I would like to thank Lion Joni Robishaw, for taking over my duties, during my recent illness. Thank you for your support.

Lion Roger Boynton



On March 24th, 1:00 to 3:00 PM the Lions Club sponsored the Easter Egg Hunt at the Holley Community Center. A lot of fun!



American Legion Jewell Buckman Post 529

**5 Wright Street
Village of Holley, NY
(Under the Holley Post Office)**

For membership eligibility go to AL529holleyny.org.

Tickets are available at the Town Clerk's Office or from any Legion member.



**AMERICAN LEGION POST 529
SMART TV RAFFLE
SAMSUNG 55" SERIES 6
MODEL # UN55J6201AF**

**DRAWING APRIL 27, 2018 OR WHEN ALL TICKETS SOLD
5 WRIGHT ST. HOLLEY NY 14470
SELLING ONLY 250 TICKETS
Donation \$5.00 PER TICKET**

• Winner Need Not Be Present

Memories - My Sisters on the Wiles farm

By David R. Griggs as told to him by Joan & June Griggs

As I have grown older I have spent some time contemplating my life. One of my deepest regrets is not taking the time to find out enough about my family's history. In an effort to chronicle some of those missing memories I turned to my sisters to try and fill in some of the blanks of their early childhood days living on a small farm in the southern tier of NY. Our father Manfred, was born in Pike, NY and our mother Irene was born in Cleveland, Ohio. At one point they lived in Baltimore, Maryland where the girls were born and later in Washington D.C. From there they moved to a small farm in Freedom NY where these recollections begin. While living in Freedom Dad worked in a casket factory and trapped Muskrats for their fur. He bought a calf that they named Becky and a pig they named Bucky. One of my youngest sister June's memories from the Freedom farm was dad coaxing the pig into the kitchen (he must have had a thing about animals inside, I remember years later when he led my horse up the steps and into Burt Neghus's store). My older sister Joan remembers Dad feeding the pig a warm mash slop from a bucket and the pig following him around like a puppy. Somewhere around 1942/1943 the family, along with Becky and Bucky, now fully grown, moved from Freedom to our Step-grandfather, Art Wiles, farm in Hume/Fillmore, NY located across the river bridge (Lattice bridge) up on Cronk Hill/Dutch Hill Road, Joan was 8 and June was 5. The farm house was about as basic as you could get. It had no running water, no indoor plumbing (toilet), no electricity, and no central heat. They carried all their water in from a spring, heated the house with a big old black wood stove, for lights they used kerosene lanterns and either a chamber pot or an outhouse was used for sanitary necessities. June remembers them taking their baths in a wash tub next to the wood stove. Laundry was done by hand on a washboard with water heated on the stove then hung out to dry, ironing was accomplished using a heavy cast iron also heated on the stove. There were numerous fruit trees on the farm; pears, plums, apples, cherries, and they ate fresh fruit when in season. They were also pretty neat for climbing. The farm house itself consisted of a bare enclosed porch entry where a cream separator was located (June said the separator was always a mystery to her as a child, you poured milk in the top and by turning the crank milk came out one side and cream out the other), from there you entered into the big kitchen with its large cook stove. There was a table adjacent to a large window where they would look out to see deer. June remembers setting there in the evening and either Dad or Mom dimming the lanterns so they could watch the deer come to the apple trees lining the roadway. There was a large living room where the girls used to line up Dominos to push down later and a couple bedrooms. There was an upstairs but it was used for grain storage as far as anyone can remember. Some of the memories the girls had of the Fillmore farm included a runaway horse and wagon incident where they were sitting in the wagon while my Dad was fixing fence. The noon whistle blew and the horses recognizing that whistle took off for home and the barn. The bed of the wagon was only loose planks and on that very fast and bumpy ride they separated and June fell through landing on the ground between the wheels while the wagon proceeded on to the barn.

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Community Free Library
86 Public Square
Holley, New York 14470
Phone (585) 638-6987
Fax (585) 638-7436

Library Hours: Mon 10-1 and 4-8;
Tues 10-5; Wed 10-1 and 4-8; Thurs
10-5; Fri 10-5, Sat 10-2;
Closed on Sunday
Sandra Shaw, Library Director
Grace Azzolino, Children's Librarian

WEDNESDAY Story Hours: 10:30-11:30 AM

April 4: letter A
April 11: Spring
April 18: Ducks
April 25: Dragons

EVENTS:

Adult Readers Group Mon., Apr 2, 7:00 PM-8:00 PM

Join our Adult Readers Group as we discuss Madeleine L'Engle's novel *A Wrinkle in Time*. We will meet in the meeting room at 7 pm. This group is free to attend and there is no registration.

Baby Sing, Sign, and Play Tues., Apr 3, 10:30-11:00 AM

Linda Schmackpfeffer is teaching this half hour class filled with stories and simple ASL (American Sign Language) vocab to promote speech and pre-verbal communication. This class is designed for children ages 6 months-2 years, but older siblings are welcome, too! There is no registration for this free children's class.

Start Our Garden Tues., Apr 3, 2:00-3:00 PM

Drop into the library to plant seeds indoors that will be later transplanted to the library's community garden plot. Children can also decorate labels for the plants. There is no registration for this free event.

Wacky Wednesday: Sachets Wed., Apr 4, 6:30 PM-7:30 PM

Join Karen DesJardin for a class on making scented sachets. This adult program is free to attend, but registration is required. Please stop by or call to register as space is limited.

Bullet Journals (BUJO) for Tweens and Teens Thurs., Apr 5, 3:00-4:30 PM

Did you just ask "what is a bullet journal?" It is a type of journal that you can design to fit you: as a planner, a sketchbook, or a goal tracker. Grace will lead teens in this creative workshop. Please call 638-6987 or stop into the library to register for this free event for ages 9-18. Registration is appreciated.

Board of Trustees Meeting Thurs., Apr 5, 6:30 PM

Join us for our monthly Board of Trustees meeting in the Community Room. The meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month at 6:30 PM. All are welcome to attend.

Family Game Day Fri., Apr 6, 2:00-4:00 PM

Are you getting stir-crazy at home? Come into the library and play games! We will provide popular board and card games for you to use during this time. Bring your friends, too! This is a free family event and there is no registration.

Poetry Challenges for Tweens and Teens Sat., Apr 7, 10:30 AM-11:30 AM

Grace will host poetry challenges for tweens, as April is National Poetry Month. Drop in and test your skills creating book spine poetry and other creative exercises. No registration is necessary for this free event, designed for ages 9-18.

After School Activity: Spring Flower Crafts Tues., Apr 10, 4:00 PM-4:45 PM

This month, our theme for the after school activity is flowers! We will discuss different types of flowers, then do fun flower crafts! Please call or stop into the library to register for this free children's event, designed for ages 5-11.

Family Workshop: Nursery Rhyme Sensory Book Sat., Apr 14, 10:30-11:30 AM

At this event, caregivers and children can create nursery rhyme books by using craft materials, which is beneficial for child's tactile exploration. Registration is appreciated for this event. Call 638-6987 or stop in to register for this free event.

STEAM Saturday Sat., Apr 21, 10:30 AM-11:30 AM

Miss Grace will demonstrate and have children participate in educational science, technology, engineering, arts, and math activities. Please stop in the library or call to register for this free children's program.

Grace Azzolino, Children's Librarian

The library will close early on April 27th to prepare for the Wine Tasting.

Libraries Rock: Swing into Spring!

It has been a long, cold winter, and we are all ready for spring. The annual **Wine Tasting and Farmers' Market Gala at the Community Free Library in Holley** is just the place to swing into spring. The seventh annual event takes place on **Friday, April 27, 2018, from 7-9 p.m.** Spring is the theme and reading is the goal as tickets go on sale Monday, April 2, 2018 in the library and from Board of Trustee members. While listening to Swing Music, attendees will be able to sample wines from area vineyards, shop with local farmers and entrepreneurs and have fun with friends. In addition to the opportunity to win the huge basket on display in the library starting April 2, attendees can participate in a 50/50 drawing, take pictures at a themed selfie station, and hope to win some of the other wonderful door prizes. This sell-out event, held annually on the last Friday in April, provides funding for the library's summer reading program for both children and teens. Because of the success of previous wine tasting events, the library has been able to double the number of programs offered to children throughout the summer, from six to twelve, with special programs being planned to attract area teens. The theme for this year's summer reading program is "Libraries Rock". The 2018 event welcomes a new stop on the Niagara Wine Trail- The Winery at Marjim Manor, from Appleton, NY. You will be able to taste their fruit and grape wines and hear about their haunted manor. Returning are favorites: Black Willow Winery & Valhalla Meadery (Burt), Schulze Winery (Burt), and A Gust of Sun Winery (Ransomville/ Spencerport). All four of this year's wineries have won awards at State or National competitions! As a Farmers' Market, this event will provide attendees with the opportunity to visit with Penna Farms (Holley) and Kirby's Farm Market (Brockport) and find out about this year's plans, purchase hanging baskets and bedding plants, jams, jellies and other products. The event also provides a showcase for local entrepreneurs. This year Kenne's Cakes and Confections (Brockport) will provide samples of their sweet treats while Tripleberry Farm (Kendall) will bring their locally made jams and jellies and goat-milk soap. In addition to the items provided by our vendors, the library will have a cookbook of favorite appetizers from previous events on sale for only \$5.00. With Mother's day right around the corner, there is sure to be a great gift for that special someone. This highly anticipated evening has something for everyone, promoting local businesses and the Niagara and Ontario Wine Trails, as well as highlighting community support for children's reading. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door and can be purchased at the Community Free Library, 86 Public Square, Holley, starting April 2. Be sure to get yours before they run out! For more information, look for our website (www.holleylibrary.org) or our Facebook page (www.facebook.comholleylibrary). For questions, contact Sandra Shaw, Library Director, at 585-638-6987.



CLARENDON TOWN BOARD - Meeting Highlights March 2018

Deputy Supervisor Allen Robinson welcomed all present and introduced Sandra Shaw, Director of the Community Free Library in Holley. Ms. Shaw presented information about the upcoming wine tasting event to be held on April 27th at the library. There will be four wineries, two farms and many businesses represented. This year the event will have swing music and looks to be a lot of fun. Tickets go on sale April 2nd and the money generated goes toward the summer reading program. Ms. Shaw left some 'Save the Date' postcards that will provide the ticket buyer with a chance to win a drawing.

HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT Superintendent Larry Swanger reported plowing and salting this past month and patching pot holes when able. The new mower tractor has been delivered.

PLANNING BOARD REPORT Chairman Dave Griggs submitted the following written report: **02-27-2018 (Regular Meeting) SD 18-02** Sandra McColl, pre-conference for a two (2) lot subdivision, 5168 South Holley Road, tax id# 109.-233.2. Pins have been set. No issues were noted, applicant request in writing to wave pre-conference and proceed to formal application. A motion was made, seconded and approved to change the agenda from a pre-conference to a formal. A motion was made, seconded and approved to classify this subdivision as a minor subdivision. A motion was made, seconded and approved to grant the two (2) lot subdivision contingent on creation of deeds and filing with County. **SD 18-03** Denise Bedard, pre-conference for a site plan review for construction of a pole barn, 4290 Holley Byron Road, tax id# 87.-3-27.111. No issues were noted, applicant request in writing to wave pre-conference and proceed to formal application. A motion was made, seconded and approved to change the agenda from a pre-conference to a formal. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve site plan review contingent upon verification by the IOI on setbacks. **96-005** Special Permit renewal, Nancy Curtis Caswell - Pet's Galore Grooming, 4880 South Holley Road. Inspected, fee paid, no outstanding complaints. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve renewal. **03-20-2018 (Regular meeting) SD 18-04** Cliff Cedar, pre-conference for a one (1) lot subdivision, 4710 Bennetts Corners Road tax id# 99.-132.121. Pins need to be set. No issues were noted, applicant request in writing to wave pre-conference and proceed to formal application. A motion was made, seconded and approved to change the agenda from a pre-conference to a formal. A motion was made, seconded and approved to classify this subdivision as a minor subdivision. A motion was made, seconded and approved to grant the one (1) lot subdivision contingent on verification by the OIO that pins have been set, creation of deeds and filing with County. **96-016** Special Permit renewal, Roy Kenyon - Hard Times Gravel, New Guinea Road. Inspected, fee paid, no outstanding complaints. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve renewal. **Alternate Planning Board Interview** - A motion was made, seconded and approved to enter executive session for the purpose of interviewing a candidate. A motion was made, seconded and approved to exit executive session. A motion was made, seconded and approved to recommend Karen Bradshaw, 4242 Hindsburg Road, to the Town Board for their consideration and approval for a one (1) year appointment as an Alternate Planning Board member, term to expire 12/31/2018.

HISTORIAN/HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT Historian lerlan reported the contract for the Hillside Chapel is underway. We met at the Chapel on Monday to talk about the details. The mason just completed the inside work and once the weather gets better he will begin the outside masonry work. April 18th at 7PM is the first Historical Society meeting for the year. Matt Ballard, County Historian, is presenting the program; the topic is: Stories that Kill, Infamous Criminals in Orleans County History. I have been asked by Tim Archer, the service learning teacher at the Albion School District to attend a student seminar called "Service Above Self" on Thursday. This will be an opportunity to talk to kids about the reasons why adults and others volunteer in our communities.

Yesterday a package came from a former resident, Fred Miller. It contained bound copies of the Holley High School yearbooks from 1949-1954. They will be available for people to look at here at the Town Hall. Mr. Miller has been very generous through the years with contributions of money to the Historical Society as well as a complete set of microfilm of the Holley Standard newspaper which has been shared with many people via FultonHistory.com. Connie Gaines has donated several items and the latest is a scrapbook from a former Holley resident with many clippings of local events. I have even had the opportunity to send wedding invitations to people from their parents' wedding that we kept in the scrapbook. I also donated an 'entry ticket' from a 1948 event held by the Orleans County Boots & Saddles Club. Great Stuff! On March 7th I visited the 'Holley After School Friends' group in the elementary school and showed them many old postcards from our area. It was fun to see the kids look at places they are familiar with now and their reaction to what it looked like a hundred plus years ago.

SUPERVISOR REPORT Deputy Supervisor Allen Robinson acknowledged a resolution from Chenango County opposing the Empire Forests for Future Initiative (expansion of the Forestry Exemption). A NYSIG representative will be sending information about an inter-county meeting. Deputy Supervisor Robinson gave information of up-coming training opportunities for Municipal Land Use Officials. Heritage Wind, LLC has sent Notice of Preliminary Scoping Statement for the Heritage Wind Project; 200 megawatt major wind energy generating facility in the of Barre. The Town of Yates is not in favor of a project but it seems that Barre is. It will include 20-37 Turbines. A seven member Siting Board will be appointed to review the project for environmental compatibility and public need; five will be governor appointed, two will be local representatives. The Village of Holley has been awarded grants for replacement of sidewalks and waterlines. Surveying is underway.

CORRESPONDENCE The Orleans County Department of Personnel and Self Insurance has sent notice of Safety Training. Annual required training is the Right to Know and Workplace Violence for all municipal employees. Highway employees will also attend equipment safety training. Dutchess County has sent a thank you to the town for adopting a 'Think DIFFERENTLY' resolution, encouraging the community to embrace individuals with special needs. Orleans County Youth Bureau has sent a request for nominations for several awards presented annually to young people who have performed an outstanding service for their community and/or have assumed an extraordinary role within their family. Historian lerlan will look at the different awards and suggest nominations. NYMIR has sent the return of annual underwriting earnings for the year 2016 in the amount of \$55.00. PathStone Corporation has sent notice of new contact information and opportunities that are offered through NYSERDA's Assisted Home Performance Program for the Finger Lakes Region. Free home energy audits, help with home improvements, and matching grants are available for household income eligible homeowners, renters and landlords.

OLD BUSINESS The Board authorized the rate per 1000 gallons of water for Water District No. 1 (Thomas Estates) at \$4.80. **Continued on page 5**

Historic Wood Window REPAIR SEMINAR

Hands-on training in the restoration and repair of historic wood windows from noted window specialist and author of *The Window Sash Bible*, Steve Jordan.



Our work site will be the c. 1850 one-room schoolhouse at the Cobblestone Museum in Childs, NY.

You'll learn how to:

- Work safely with lead paint
- Evaluate windows for repair
- Strip & paint wood windows
- Cut & install glass
- Glaze window sash
- And more!

4-day
Intensive
seminar

1-day
Introductory
seminar

June 12-15

Landmark &
Cobblestone
members:

\$495 / \$85

Non-members: \$525 / \$100

REGISTER

www.landmarksociety.org/windows

Presented by: Seneca Park, Recreation and Historic Preservation



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TOWN BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS March 2018

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The Board determined that parcel ID 120.-1-64 on the corner of Holley Byron & Munger Roads to be a hardship parcel in Water District No. 13 and will have a \$10 debt service charge. The parcel is completely in the wetlands and can never be developed as a 100' buffer is needed from the wetlands; not possible. The Board adopted a SEQR Resolution for Water District No. 13 and a resolution authorizing election inspectors to work the special election for WIBA 12 and WD 13. At the Hillside Chapel, the large window has been taken out in a couple of different pieces; the window and wood will be repaired offsite if possible. The sashes under the large window are mush! The contractor is trying to match glass colors. It will be boarded up with painted wood during the process. The Contractor has been in business almost 30 years and hasn't had one bad comment about him. This year the Medina Historical Society is planning a bus tour and will stop at Hillside. It will be dark in there, but can still be shown. Unused sick days for medical coverage was moved to the April agenda.

NEW BUSINESS The Board accepted Dan Jones proposal to mow the Pioneer Cemetery on Glidden Road for the 2018 season. Kevin Johnson represented the Clarendon Lions Club and requested permission to put a "Little Free Pantry" at the Town Hall. Mr. Johnson provided specs of the structure and an information sheet about the project. It is for neighbors helping neighbors; people will be invited to donate food and small items to place in the pantry and to take from there items needed; put in – take out was the concept given. There would be no hours of operation. Mr. Johnson stated that other pantries have seen the items gone in a day. Mr. Johnson requested permission to construct the pantry on the east side of the building off the driveway. It was suggested that the Town contact the insurance company prior to authorization regarding liability. Deputy Supervisor will contact the insurance company. This will be on the April agenda. The Board adopted a resolution in opposition to the free tablet program for prisoners and Karen Bradshaw was appointed as an Alternate Member of the Clarendon Planning Board; term to expire 12/31/2018. The Board authorized an upgrade through Spectrum to the Town Hall phone and internet services.



The Community Garden is located on State Street in the Village of Holley.

4x8 Raised Bed plots are available for growing vegetables or flowers. Renters will pay \$20 per year and sign a plot agreement. The plot agreements are available at the Holley Village Clerk's Office or by calling

638-5750. Plot agreements are due May 12th at the Village Office, 72 Public Square, Holley, NY 14470. Make checks payable to the Village of Holley. The garden will open on Sat., May 26th at 9:00 AM with refreshments and free flowers. Everyone can begin to plant that day!

MYRON HOLLEY GARDEN CLUB 2018

Meetings are 2nd Thursday of each month @ 6:30 PM

1st Presbyterian Church

34 E. Albion Street , Holley, NY

\$12 Annual Dues

APRIL 12th

ROSES, ROSES, ROSES

Brenda Radinski

Call Susan Persia at

(585) 638-5750



TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck



Well, hello you all. It's time again for me to write a line or two, and I sure hope some of them pleases you. *A padre I know real well, I really don't want to mention his name, was invited to a child's fashionable birthday party. Arriving a little late, he heard sounds of jollity in the rumpus room and told the maid, "Don't announce me – I'm going to surprise them." He there upon dropped to his hands and knees and crawled into the rumpus room, barking like a dog. Looking up he saw six adults staring at him incredulously. He had come to the wrong house.* Driving home the other day, I hit a wild turkey. It flipped over my car and hit the one behind me, which happened to be a police car. The officer got out of his car and proceeded to give me a ticket for flipping him the bird. *Speaking of police officers, one came to the door and said, "Mr. Shenck?" "Yes", I replied. "I'm afraid your dog has just been reported to have chased someone on a bike."* I said, "That's not possible. My dog doesn't have a bike." A young couple, just married, settled down in their new home got a pleasant surprise in their mail one morning. A couple of tickets to one of the best shows in town, but the donor had omitted signing his name, and for the rest of the day, the couple kept asking themselves – wonder who it was? They really enjoyed the show, but when they reached home, they found that all their wedding presents had been taken. A note from the burglar said, "Now you know". *There's a difference between beauty and charm. A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices me.* Sir Gordon Richard, England's most famous jockey, is the first man of his profession to have a knighthood conferred on him. When Sir Gordon, who is just five feet tall, was first told of the honor, he said, "My mother always told me my day was coming, but I never realized that I'd end up being the shortest knight of the year." *Sign outside a deluxe hunting lodge: If you have a chance to bag a moose near the lodge, be sure you don't shoot the fellow milking it.*"

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES:

1. Why are the 'middle ages' called the dark ages?
2. Why can't a deaf man be legally convicted?
3. What part of London is in France?
4. Why is a baker like a beggar?
5. Why did the little moron take sugar and cream with him to the movie?



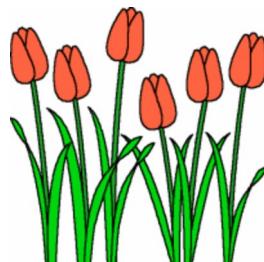
Sir Roger and Sir Cedric were two avid snake collectors. They met one day and Sir Roger asked Sir Cedric, "Do you have a blue python from the Nile River?" "Yes, Sir Roger, I do." Sir Cedric: "Do you have one of those rare yellow snakes that live in the trees along the Amazon River?" "Yes, Sir Roger, I do." "And do you by any chance have one of those very rare hissing wahoos?" "No, Sir Roger, I don't. Where can you find them?" "Well, Sir Cedric, you have to go to deepest darkest Africa. You go down a jungle trail for miles and miles, and if you're lucky you will spot one of those black and white long narrow hissing wahoos lying across the trail. When you do, you lightly grab it by the tip of its tail and slowly with the other hand slide up its body and get it back of its head so it can't bite you." "By jove Roger, I've got to go and get me one of those." The next day's paper's headline, "Sir Cedric going to Africa in Search of the Very Rare Hissing Wahoo." One month later, headlines read, "Sir Cedric Returns from Africa, Now in Local Hospital as he was injured in Africa". Sir Roger goes right to the hospital to see his friend. He goes in the room and sees Sir Cedric all bandaged up. "Sir Cedric, what happened?" "Well, I was going down this one trail and I spotted a hissing wahoo lying across the trail, so I took one hand, grabbed its tail and slowly slid my other hand to get it behind its head." "Say, Sir Roger, have you ever goosed a tiger?" *Man: I want to divorce my wife. She spends each night going to bars and pubs. Lawyer: Is she looking for someone in particular? Man: Yeah, me.*

By Kae Jarwonski

I know not the way I'm going,
But well do I know my guide.
With a childlike faith I offer my hand
To the mighty friend by my side.
And the only thing I say to Him as He takes it
Is "hold it fast"
Suffer me not to lose the way
And lead me home at last.

That's all folks. Have a great month!

Adios and God Bless ~
Geary (Moose) Shenck



A lion and a missionary met head on in an impenetrable jungle. Flight was out of the question: the missionary sank to his knees and prayed. To his astonishment, the lion did the same. "How miraculous", said the missionary, "to join you in prayer when just a moment ago I gave myself up for lost." "Quiet", ordered the lion severely, "I'm saying grace." *Then there was the conservative teenager who drives a warm-rod.*



Clarendon Fire Company

PO Box 136

Clarendon, NY 14429

Fire Hall: 16169 East Lee Road ; 638-5118

Recreation Hall: 16159 East Lee Road; 638-6621

fcchief@rochester.rr.com



2018 Officers & Directors

Civil Officers

President – Robert Freida

Vice President – Joe Morlino

Secretary – John Harvey

Treasurer – Karl Biedlingmaier

Directors

Dan Campbell, Bob Margis, Earl Jenks, Jon DeYoung, Jr, Don Mosier

Support Unit

President – Rick Kingdollar

Secretary/Treasurer – Diana

Campbell



Bob Margis

Line Officers

Chief – Jon DeYoung

Deputy Chief – Jim DeYoung

Assistant Chief – Robert Freida

Captains – Marc Major, John DeYoung Jr

Lieutenants – Kerry McCormack, Karl Biedlingmaier, Tyler DeYoung, Joe Morlino

EMS Captain – Don Mosier

EMS Lieutenant – April Iachetta

Safety Officers – Dan Campbell, Bob Margis

Fire Police Captain – John Harvey

Fire Police Lieutenant – Roger Novak

Maintenance Captain – Cram Rojam

2017 Fire Company Achievements:

(4) Certified 1st Responders (CFR's)

2018 Ford Explorer Fire Chief Car

AVE Auto Extrication Bags.Kits with Windshield cutters

Streamlight battery operated telescoping lights

Off-Road backpack Medic Bags

TFT (Task Force Tip) Flip Tip Nozzles

700 feet of 5" Hose, 300 feet 2 1/2" Hose, 300 feet of 1 3/4" Hose

216 Ambulance Calls & 92 fire calls that included 1759 hours

1307 Hours of training

905 Hours for other functions including fundraising

Totaling 4294 Hours of Service

Dan Campbell was the Emcee at the Clarendon Fire Co Annual Installation Banquet held Sat, Mar. 24, 2018. Guests were introduced: Assemblyman Steve Hawley, Tyler Sharp representing Senator Rob Ortt, Sheriff Randy Bower & Chief Deputy Mike Mele, Orleans County Legislators John DeFilips & Bill Eich and their wives, local elected officials. Area fire companies were represented: Barre, Byron, Kendall, Elba, Cova, Holley, Hulberton and Monroe Ambulance {who covered Clarendon's calls for the night}. Dan Campbell gave the invocation before a wonderful meal catered by Vicki Scroger was served. Candles were lighted for Al Ornt who passed away in 2017 and Eva Kinsey past leader of Ladies Auxillary who passed away in 2017, for all deceased firefighters and for those serving in the Armed Forces who protect our freedom. Chief Jon DeYoung was presented with a blue blazer sporting the Clarendon Fire Co. patch on the front. Service awards were given: for 10 Years of Service to Joe Brooks, Marc Major, Joanne Major, Marge Morse, Travis DeYoung, Ashley Mosier and Melissa Ierlan; for 20 Years of Service to Brenda DeYoung; 30 Years of Service to Robert Freida; 35 Years of Service to Earl Jenks and 15 Years & Lifetime Service to John Harvey and Michelle Kingdollar. Chief DeYoung reviewed the Fire Company Achievements for 2017 and gave special thanks to Marc Major, Joe Morlino and Bob Freida for all the help they have given throughout the year. The Award of Excellence was presented to Karl Biedlingmeier, the Chief's Award was presented to Bob Margis and the President's Award to Troy Kingdollar. The Everett & Letha Campbell Award for Firefighter of the Year was presented to Joe Morlino. Joe came to the Clarendon Fire Co. from Hulberton . He was acknowledged as a non -stop worker; Clarendon's gain was Hulberton's loss! Special Thanks were given to Jim and Jackie DeYoung for putting the banquet together and to all those who helped. Bagpipes played Amazing Grace for the Tolling of the Bell in closing as Dan Campbell read the Fireman's Prayer. The Who Dats provided musical entertainment to finish out the night.



L to R: Director Dan Campbell, Firefighter of the Year Joe Morlino
Chief's Award recipient Bob Margis; Chief Jon DeYoung



Memories *Continued from page 2...*

Luckily she wasn't hurt but she sure was shaken up and scared. Dad was going to whip the horse but my sister Joan stepped in to stop him, she figured the horses wanted their lunch too. Another memory occurred during butchering season. Now normally the girls weren't allowed to be out with the men while they were working but on this particular occasion they were sitting on a fence watching Dad prepare to butcher a small hog by sticking its throat to let it bleed out prior to butchering, they remember it squealing and running about until it fell over. Not a pretty sight or sound and not one of their favorite memories but it was one of the things done in those days to put food on the table. They also told the story of a puppy getting lost over a steep gully across the road. The girls were too young to climb down so they ran to the house for Mom, she ended up having to go down to rescue it making two little girls very happy. Other memories included climbing trees, Joan laying down with a bunch of baby skunks born under the barn, knocking out a wall in the barn and seeing a gazillion mice scattering about, poking sticks into the molasses barrel and sucking the molasses off to eat with a piece of salt knocked off from the salt block. June remembers sitting along the bed of a truck or wagon with her little Orange lunch pail eating peanut butter and crackers. It was potato season and they were having lunch before going out to pick potatoes with Mom. One of the few stories I remember my Mother telling was her and Dad going out for walks in the evening. Dad would take a saw or axe and would chop logs into pieces which they would then carry back with them for firewood. Two memories in particular tend to demonstrate the innate ability of animals to detect the absence of a threat particularly where young children are concerned (my horse Pardner was like that around kids). The first involved the girls playing in the pen with a sow and her new litter of baby pigs oblivious to the fact that mother sows can be very protective of their young. Luckily for them, Mom had coaxed them out of the pen before the sow changed her mind. The second was having a normally skittish horse named Kit who loved to kick people allowing the girls to crawl under his belly and between his legs to curry him. As June described it; "*We brushed and curried that horse top to bottom, under belly between his legs and his rump with nary a ripple*". They were coaxed out from danger this time by Dad. Somewhere along the line there was a bitter disagreement between my Father and Step-grandfather over unpaid wages owed to my Dad and the family left the Wiles farm in late 1943. They moved into a house on Wells Street in the town of Hume NY across from the old school house. That family estrangement was severe enough that while we only lived one mile away from my Grandmother and Step-grandfather my entire life we hardly ever saw them after that. I can't remember them ever coming to our house and only remember visiting my Grandmother on my own on very rare occasions. I was born in that very house in January of 1944. One of the more vivid memories my sisters recalled of moving to the new house was my Mother talking about the joy she had in the discovery that there was not one, but two water pumps inside the house, one at the sink for drinking and cooking and one on the back porch from a rain fed cistern that was used for laundry. While there was still an old outhouse on the property there was also indoor plumbing. It's hard to comprehend getting excited today to have running water and a sanitary system inside the house. It shows you how important some of the little things in life really are, things that we so often take for granted in the modern world of today. Another major regret I have is the lack of any information of how our parents met or how they got from Pike and Cleveland to Baltimore and Washington, or what they did for a living (I vaguely recall my Mother mentioning working as a sales clerk in a department store), no idea what my Dad did. He learned the Mason trade from my Mother's step-father somewhere along the line but again we have no idea where or when. If any lesson is to be learned from reading these childhood remembrances it should be the importance of finding out these family memories and documenting them for future generations.....

Stories that Kill:

Infamous Criminals in Orleans County History

a free presentation by

Matthew Ballard

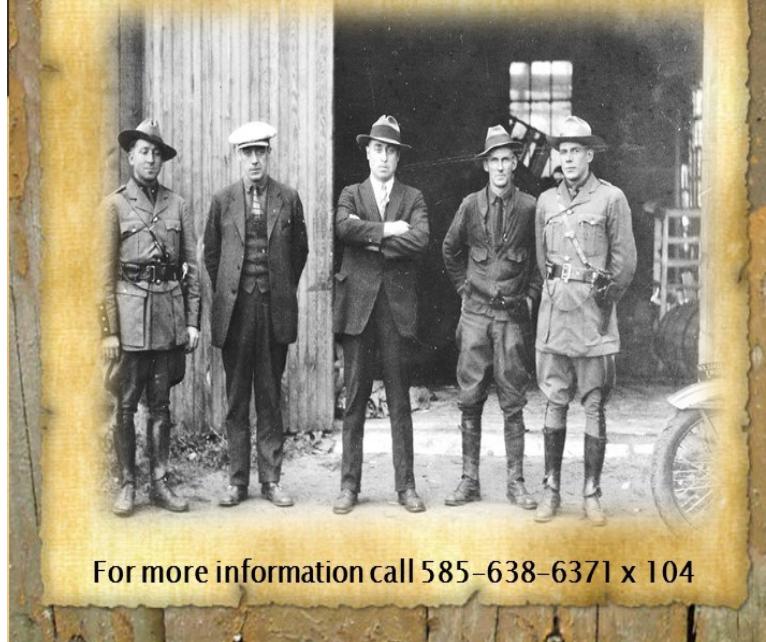
Orleans County Historian

Wed., April 18, 7:00 PM

at the **Clarendon Historical Society**

16426 Fourth Section Rd.

at Church St., Clarendon



For more information call 585-638-6371 x 104

CHS Announces 2018 Season

The Clarendon Historical Society invites you join us on **Wednesday, April 18, 2017 at 7:00 PM** when Matthew Ballard, Orleans County Historian, will present **Stories That Kill!**, sharing the stories of several local criminals from bootleggers and thieves to killers and perhaps a few cases of mistaken wrongdoing. From the infamous murders of Alice Wilson and Emma Hunt to the embezzlement case of Albert S. Warner, Orleans County's history is filled with shocking instances of crime and wrongdoing! Not only is Matt Ballard the Historian for Orleans County, he now resides in our own Clarendon! A local native, Matthew graduated from Albion High School in 2006. He enrolled at SUNY Brockport soon after. Focusing his studies in American History during the era of National Expansion and Reform (1815-1880), he has studied a broad range of local subjects including Cobblestone Masonry and Polish Immigration; completing his B.S. in History in 2010. In 2012, he earned his Master of Library Studies (M.L.S.) from the University at Buffalo where he studied academic librarianship and special collections management. He serves as a member of the Preservation Committee with the Western New York Library Resources Council and is a board member of the Western New York Association of Historical Agencies. He also hosts the Albion Polonia website, which serves as a historical and genealogical resource for area researchers interested in the Polish communities of Albion and Medina.

CLARENDON CONNECTIONS IN THE MILITARY

Jacob Brooks, son of Robert Freida of Clarendon is in the U.S. Army and stationed at Ft. Drum with the 10th Mountain Division. Jacob was recently promoted from Specialist to Sergeant. He is a combat medic, serving as the squad leader of a forward treatment team. Jacob and his wife Kris are expecting their first child in May.



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'like a daughter' to
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Carl is at Ft. Bragg, NC

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Brother of Dan & Samantha
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SR Vickers, Matthew D.
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So. Holley Road, Clarendon
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U.S. NAVY

Chris Rhoads

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Tidbits Riddle Answers

1. Because there were so many knights then
2. Because it's unlawful to condemn a man without a hearing
3. The letter N
4. Because he kneads bread
5. He heard there was going to be a serial



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2018– 3RD Tuesday each month at 7pm at the Town Hall, 16385 Church St., Clarendon, NY; *Excepting* for August which will be held at the Historical Society Museum Barn, 16426 Fourth Section Road, Clarendon; and a Special Meeting will be held in November at the Town Hall to authorize reassessed water and mowing charges for 2019 tax bills; date to be determined.

Planning Board	2 nd & 4 th Tuesday @ 7pm
Zoning Board of Appeals	1 st Tuesday (as needed) @ 7pm
Clarendon Historical Society	3 rd Wednesday @ 7pm
Court	1 st , 3 rd Monday of month @ 7pm
Court District Attorney Night	2 nd Monday @ 5:30pm

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2018 SERVICE DAYS

<u>MONDAY</u>	<u>TUESDAY</u>	<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	<u>THURSDAY</u>	<u>FRIDAY</u>
Town of Carlton & Yates Village of Lyndonville Village of Albion N. of West Ave. & W. of Main St. South of Canal Not including West Ave. & Main St.	Town of Gaines & Kendall Village of Albion except areas noted on Monday	Town of Ridgeway Village of Medina N. of E. Center St W. Center Street	Town of Shelby Village of Medina South of E. Center St W. Center St. Town of Barre	Town of Murray Village of Holley Town of Clarendon Town of Albion

RECYCLING

Place all recyclable materials inside the green recycling bins provided by the county. All recyclables can be placed out weekly inside the recycling bin on the same day as trash pickup. Please place recycling bin away from garbage so driver can see it.

GARBAGE

The equivalent of 6 bags or cans of normal municipal solid waste including garden and yard waste, ashes (cold ashes only), plaster, stones, bricks and building materials.

- Place garbage in 20 or 30-gallon watertight cans with covers and handles, or (3 mil minimum) plastic bags. Do not use shopping bags. Limit of 60 pounds per container. Securely tie bundles of brush and building materials in lengths of no longer than 4 feet and within a 60-pound limit.
- DO NOT INCLUDE: tires, pesticides, oils, solvents, flammable liquids, explosives, animal carcasses, fecal matter, industrial waste, other regulated hazardous waste or building materials left by a contractor.
- **E-WASTE (MICROWAVES, TELEVISIONS, and COMPUTER equipment)** will no longer be picked up. Please take it to the nearest Electronic Recycling facility... Open 9am-2pm Monday - Friday

Albion- Orleans County Highway Garage- 225 West Academy Street, Albion.

Holley- Town of Murray Highway Garage- 3840 Fancher Road, Holley

Medina-Town of Shelby Highway Garage- 4062 Salt Works Road, Medina.

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Place garbage and recyclables at your roadside, within 5 feet of the road, before 6:00 am on your pickup day. If you have a ditch in front of your property, place garbage and recyclables between the road and the ditch.

- Garbage and recyclables will be collected on the same day in separate trucks, at different times during the day.

LARGE ITEMS

A large item is any refuse that cannot be placed in cans or bags easily. ONLY ONE LARGE ITEM WILL BE PICKED UP EACH WEEK AT THE ROADSIDE. Refrigerator doors and shelves must be removed and the customer must call Modern Disposal (# below) on the FRIDAY prior to their scheduled pickup day. Large items will be collected on the same day as regular service and placed in the compactor truck. These items shall include, but are not limited to furniture, mattresses and box springs, carpets, appliances, Christmas trees, or carpeting (rolled and tied 4 foot lengths).

TIPS

Paint Cans- the lid must be off and the cans are to be set next to the trash can so the driver can see that the contents are dry. Clumpable cat litter can be used to dry up any contents prior to disposal.

Cold Ashes- must be cold and contained either in a bag or a cardboard box so the ashes do not go airborne as they are placed in the truck.

Medical Syringes- Medina Memorial Hospital takes them on Saturday mornings. Please do not dispose of these in the regular trash.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

New Year's Day – Memorial Day – Independence Day – Labor Day – Thanksgiving Day – Christmas Day. If your collection day is on or follows any of these holidays during the week, then your collection will be one day late.

HOW TO GET A RECYCLING BIN

A green recycling bin may be purchased for \$7.00 each from the County Real Property Office in Albion at Courthouse Square. Call (585) 589-5400. If you have built a new home, you are entitled to a free bin. Just present your property tax receipt, showing that the garbage collection fee has been paid, to the Real Property Service Office.

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